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LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861. The mittions of King George, before the revolution, invariable cried "Treason! treason !!" whenever a the crazy king. Patrick Henry told he could have long since exercised First-There must be some definite and concluthey could make the most of them. The Republican orators and papers of this day are also amusitig them. THE CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE. selves with cries of "treason! treas

free expressions of opinion. Such are daily growing fainter. Notwith-menaces are no more apt to frighten standing the vote in favor of its re-menaces are no more apt to frighten standing the vote in favor of its refree expressions of opinion. Such are daily growing fainter. Notwith. people now a days than they were in consideration, last Friday a week, the Virginia. the days of '76, and least of all when Senate has twice since refused to take emanating from sources known to it up, the Republicans in a body vothave been treasonable for years .- ing against it, including even Senator Moreover, the only people we know Cameron, who on Monday expressed of guilty of treason of late are those his readiness to join his colleague, amended by Mr. Douglas, as a basis of who have been making common cause Senator Bigler, in supporting the lat- settlement. The amendments are with the abolitionists, who are ter's plan to refer the Crittenden re- three-1st, the right of transit across the acknowledged enemies of their solutions to an immediate vote of the free States with slave property. 2nd, country; and to aid, comfort or ad- people. On Wednesday, Mr. Bigler's the election of President by Districts, here to such is treason, and punishable motion to take up these regolutions disqualifying negroes from voting at with death on the gallows. Hence, was voted down-yeas 24, nays 27.— all elections. some of those who lately supported And on Thursday, Mr. Cristenden Lincoln had better pause and reflect; himself renewed the motion, but with just now.

The Police of New-York are making themselves busy in seizing property on vessels destined for the poned, had the motion prevailed. South,-especially firearms, &c. Such outrages will sooner lead to retaliation averred, on the best authority, that and a conflict than anything else.-On Wednesday they seized 500 muskets marked Savanilla, South America, the intelligent squad of police mistak. ing the marking for Savannah, Geor gia. Of course they had to return the property. Mayor Wood has no control over the police; or such out. rages would not be allowed.

men. Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsyl. upon that will render the proposition sent to all the other States to unite-"the House that all the members of who bitterly oppose it in its present Congress resign their scats, in order shape. that a new House could be assembled before the 4th of March, so that the exact sense of the people could be ascertained. On this proposition about fifty members have already expressed their willingness to comply, among thy passed, and the Tennessee Legisthe number Messrs. Montgomery and lature has now under consideration, Florence of Pennsylvania. This prop.

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THE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS MEDIATION OF VIRGINIA, ON LINCOLN. The Legislature of Virginia, on Why is there no disposition mani- Saturday last, adopted the resolufested by the Republican members of tions reported from their Committee Congress to make such concessions as on Federal Relations, embodying a will lead to a satisfactory termination proposition of compromise, which is of the difficulties of the nation ?- Buid to have originated with the Hon. WHAN DEMOGRATIO FEINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE GEASE Why is it that they are not simply Roger A. Pryor, and received the coridle, but oppose the adoption of such dial endorsement of Messrs. Crittenmedsures as will reach the exigencies den, Breckinridge, Douglas, Wm. C.

of the case ! There can be but one Rives, and other distinguished statesanswer: Mr. Lincoln is against all men. These resolutions distinctly suitable compromises-in a word he and definitely declare the ultimatum is, in our opinion, for war. This is of that ancient, respected and conthe only conclusion that thinking servative Commonwealth, on the presmen can arrive at, in view of the fact ent issue between North and South patriot dared oppose the behests of that had Mr. Lincoln been disposed, The following is their substance :

the crazy king. Patrick Henry told upon his party friends in Congress the two sections of the Slavery question between the two sections of the country, or separation just the kind of influence which the will be inevitable. Second-Proposing the Crittenden Compro-mise, as amended by Mr. Douglas, as the busis of condition of the country demanded. fair and honorable adjustment, and as the leas

that Virginia feels she can take as a settlement. Third—The appointment of a Commissioner to each State in the Union to represent the action The hopes of the passage of this son !!" thereby hoping to smother up | equitable proposition of adjustment, | of Virginia, and to invite a response to this

Fifth-An appeal to the seceding States to preserve the existing status, and also to abstain from all acts which may precipitate a collision. A Washington letter states that Virginia presents, with all her influence, the Crittenden proposition, as instead of by general ticket. Third,

Virginia has also appointed the venerable Ex-President John Tyler, in "fact, Republicanism in general, no better success. It was negatived a Commissioner in her name and be half, to urge upon the Government of the Republicans, because the Pacific measures calculated to precipitate col-Railroad bill would have been post- lision. Judge John Robertson, a citizen of eminent ability and character.

has been sent on a like mission to the A dispatch of Friday says : "It is seceding States. In addition to this, five Commisthe Senate's action on the Crittenden- sioners have been appointed to pro-Bigler proposition will be intentional. ceed to Washington on the 4th of February next, to meet Commissionly deferred until it will be too late to ers from other States to consider and submit it to the people. The Repubagree upon some sufficient measures licans appear to be determined on of adjustment. This Commission conthis course, although the calmer and sists of five of her most illustrious sons-Ex-President Tyler, Hons. Wm. more conservative counsels of Sena-C. Rives, George Summers, James A. tors Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Seddon and John W. Brockenbrough Baker, of Oregon, may yet prevail, -gentlemen who represent all shades and some sort of modification agreed of opinion. An invitation has been

vania, lately made a proposition in acceptable to the Republican Senators, in this movement, and to appoint like Commissioners. The proposition, under the imposng auspices of the "Mother of States and Statesmen," seems to be regardfor The New York Legislature voted last week, tendering men and welcomed as a hopeful and encouragmoney to the general government to coerce secoding States. In retaliation the Kentucky Legislature promp-

structing the Committee of Thirty-three to take the necessary measures to carry into effect the Crittenden proposition. He moved a suspension of the rules in order that the resolution might be quire into the propriety of amending the neutral i y laws so as to prevent the transportation of men and arms into a secoding State. Mr. Vandever, of Iowa, asked leave to offer resolutions declaring against the poyet of the Federal Government to interfere with Slavery in the States, and that any amendment of the Constitution is unneces sary. The Democratic members expressed a de-sire to vote on the resolutions immediately, but they were withdrawn to make way for the report of the Committee of Thirty-three, which Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, the Chairman, accompanied with a speech. He was followed by Mr. Millson, of Virginia, at the conclusion of whose remarks the louse adjourned. Tuesday was another important day in Con-

gross-the proceedings being confined exclusive-Patriot & Union, Jan. 24. ly to the consideration of subjects connected with the National troubles. In the Senate, on a motion to fill the vacancies in the Committees caused by the withdrawal of the members from secoding States, the question of the exact relations between these members and the body from new discipline the new chapter dewhich they have withdrawn, came up. The declaring slaveholding sinful. bate was interesting, and was very generally participated in. The question was not decidedconsideration of the matter being postpoued, on notion of Mr. Seward. The Crittenden resolutions were then taken up and debated until the

adjournment. In the House, Mr. Harris, of Ma-ryland, presented memorials from 17,000 citizens saluted the American flag. saluted the American flag. of that States, in favor of the passage of the res-dutions adopted by the border State Committee. He also gave notice that he should move these Ile also gave notice that he should more these resolutions as an amendment to the propositions reported from the Committee of Thirty-three.— Mr. Colfax reported from the Post Office Com-mittee his bills for the stoppage of postal facili-ties in the secoding States. Mr. Branch, of North Carolina, suggested a substitute, which Mr. Colfax declined to accept. Mr. Stevens, of Pannavkunis, size proposed a substitute, when river, the western division then to be annexed to the State of Alabama, and all east of the line, including the islands, to be incorporated with the State of Georgia.

Pennsylvania, also proposed a substitute, when further consideration of the bill was postponed to make way for the report of the Committee Thirty three, and Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, and Clements, of Virginia, addressed the House. some months' duration. Congress spont Wednesday and Thursday prin-

ipally in debate-on the Pacific Railroad bill in the Senate, and on the Report of the Committee of Thirty-three in the House. No definite ac-

to multitudinous and incoherent exclamation was taken on either. The Red River Raft tions, dispatch some one for the doctor; bill was passed in the Senate. It gives the assent of Congress to acts passed by the States of meanwhile, run to the kitchen, get half a Louisana, Arkansas and Texas, providing for glass of water in anything that is, handy, might do a little profitable thinking, -yeas 20, nays 26-Messrs. Gwin the United States the importance of the Raft and the collection of tolls, put into it a teaspoonful of salt, and as and Latham (Democrats) voting with abstaining, for the present, from all to defray the expense. The Pacific Railroad bill much ground mustard; stir it an instant, was then taken up, after some objection from Mr. | catch a firm hold of the person's nose, the Crittenden: who prefered that his resolutions mouth will soon fly open-then down should be discussed. In the course of his re- with the mixture, and in a second or two marks be took occasion to deny that he had ad- up will come the poison. This will an-

while come the poison. This will all up will come the poison. This will an-since, as reported. What he did say was that he believed Congress had the power of coercion, and that there might be cases in which it would physician has not arrived, make the patient and that there might be cases in which it would physician has not arrived, make the patient by Physician has not arrived, make the patient is wallow the white of an egg, followed by swallow the white of an egg, followed by a cup of strong coffee, as antidotes for a cup of strong coffee, as antidotes for any poison that remains in the stomach, because these purify a larger number of because these purify a larger number of Texas, and accepted, to extend the existing con-tracts for Texas so as to compect with the Butterpoisons than any other accessible article. field rout. The morning hour having excired, the report of the Committee of Thirty-three came up, and was discussed by Messrs. Rust and Hindman of Arkansas, Dunn of Indiana, In raising the treasure of the steamer Malabar, which was wrecked last summer on the coast of Ceylon, the drivers Booch of Massachusetts, Ferry of Connecticut, worked under water through nine feet of and others.

No business of public importance was transacted in the U. S. Senate on Friday, and the time of the House was occupied in consideration of the report of the Special Committee of 33, on which several speeches were delivered.

WOOD'S RESTORATIVE .- Of all the restorwhich has been saved. atives for the hair that have been invented, Wood's pre-eminently claims the first place. 'It will cered with a high degree of favor. It is the present the natural color of the bair, if the LEANS. - The New Orleans Bulletin andirections are followed for a sufficient length of nounces that Messrs. G. H. Rozet and ing sign, and as the most likely of all others to lead to a satisfactory result PROSPECT OF ADJUSTMENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Star, of this evening, authoritatively says that the leading members of Congress are exerting themselves to have Vin resolutions tendering aid to Southern thing. This properties of their design to recognize the states to repel such interference by thing. This said that England and France have already thrown out im-timetics of their design to recognize timetics of their design to recognize timetics and the those now so ready

PUBLIC SALE. W ILL be sold at Public Sale, on *Fusicity; March 5*, W ILL be sold at Public Sale, on *Fusicity; March 5*, 1861, at the residence of the suberfue; in North leading from Lebanon to Goshort's tavern, the follow-ng personal property. viz-of Cows. 1 Hull, and a lot of A RELIC OF THE PAST .---- We encountered yesterday upon the board-walk Joseph Ritner, the first and only anti-Masonic Governor, Pennsylvania, ever had. The ex. Governor and prime instigator of the buck-shot war, doesn't walk as firmly as he did twenty two years ago, when we saw him first, but

Lebanon towney to Goshort's tavern, and leading from Lebanon to Goshort's tavern, ap personal property, viz-of Cows, 1 Bull, and a lot of the comparison of Young Horses, S head of Cows, 1 Bull, and a lot of Horned CATTLE. 2 Plantation Horned CATTLE. 2 Plantation Wagon Body, two pair of Hay Ladders, Plowghis, Har-rowa, and Caltivators; 1 Land Roller, 1 Patent Rake, I rowa, and Caltivators; 1 Land Roller, 1 Patent Rake, I rowa, and Caltivators; 1 Land Roller, 1 Patent Rake, Meed-Patent Straw Cutter, Windmill, Grind Stone, Wheed-Patent Straw Cutter, Windmill, Grind Stone, Wheed-Barrows, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, 4 Setts of Horsegcars, Saddles, Log. Cow, Halter Chains and Halters, Jack-serow, Spiesaders, Double and Swingle Tress, Loxcellent CIDER PRESS, HAY, STRAW, and a lot of other ar-ticles too numerous to mention Sale to commence at ticles too numerous to mention Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., when terms will be made known by JOHN STOEVER. F. EMBUCH, Auctioneer: January 22, 1861. he looks hale, and is exceedingly vivacious for a man of his age. In the course of conversation in the Rotunda, with several gentlemen, the subject of anti-Masonery was brought up, F. EMBICH, Auctioneer. when the Governor said that his opin-

nor On Thursday morning, the

ion remained unchanged-there might have been good men in the lodge, but it was a bad institution .- Harrisburg

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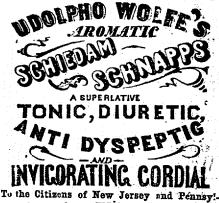
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timations of their design to recognize however, that those now so ready the independence of a Southern Con. when their offers can only mean mis. federacy, immediately upon applica. chief, will be the last to come to the tion. They of course glory in our rescue when aid is really wanted. shame, and will do all in their power to widen the breach.

Another State Seceded. DOUISIANA.

Convention, to-day, voted on the ordinance of immediate secession,

At ten minutes past one, the following was declared to be the result of the vote:

Yeas,

Nays,

The Convention adjourned to New Orleans,

The news of the passage of the secession ordinance created great excitement in this city.

Salutes in honor of the event are being fired, and the pelican flag is everywhere unfurled.

The returns thus far received from Texas indicate an overwhelming majority for immediate secession.

maintenance of the Union. The fact ruled out of order. that they were passed by a party vote shows that they are partizan in character, and, of course, in the present of our Eregislature, on Monday of last emergency, are worso than useless .-- | Week, Mr. Randall offered a joint res. We expect no effort to save the Union olution, for submitting to a vote of the from the Republican majority in our people of Pennsylvania the propriety Legislature, although Curtin, in his of calling a State Convention to con-Inaugural, so strongly recommended sider the present condition of the counconciliation and compromise.

Tregislature exempting the members tion," and denied the report that he nauce the Indian appropriation bill, was excusof all regularly constituted Fire Com- had refused petitions for the repeal ed from further service on the Committee, of which panies from military duty. A resolu-of the objectionable sections of the nations for the participant for the participant of the Children ward tion urging the immediate passage of Penal Code, but declared that ho tions were presented-among them one from Misthe Morrill, or any other safe tariff "would sooner rot in his seat than souri, wrapped in an American flag, the signatures bill, by Congress, was unanimously vote for their repeal." He then in- of which filed fifteen quires of foolenp. Messre. adopted; also, a resolution inviting dicated his horror of the right of peti- of Mississippi, abnounced the secession of their Mr. Lincoln to visit Harrisburg, on tion, by offering a resolution declarhis way to Washington.

The workingmen are rising in their might all over the country, to Monday and Thursday. take action in regard to their interests and the welfare of the Union. Having been deceived at the late Presidential election, they would now throw

resolutions tendering aid to Southern

12 There will be a meeting of the Convention to take action in regard where. to the present perilous crisis, will be

canvassed. KIND.-The Republican House of their political friends in Congress; Representatives, at Harrisburg, on and it is undestood they have agreed Wednesday last, voted to each of the to sustain any plan of settlement Ma- a heavy iron bar which crossed the front subordinate officers of the House, ryland may as in the 4th proximo. that is, to the messengers, folders, pages, &c., &c., a copy of Zeigler's has elected seven delegates to the Manual. Next they will get a copy Southern Congress, to meet at Mont. His situation was a frightful one, and of Sutherland's Manual, then Purdon's gomery, Ala., and has also passed an most men would have acted precisely as Digest, and lastly, a Farm. The farm ordinance to raise eight regiments of he did under the circumstances; but the will be the most useful to them.

At a great Union meeting held at Trenton, New Jersey, on Monday night, resolutions were adopted in favor of the Crittenden resolutions, or The Legislature of Pennsylva- some other pacific measures, with such Liberty" Law of that State, which nia passed on Tuesday last, by a strict modifications as may be deemed nec- was designed to obstruct the execuparty vote, resolutions relative to the essary. Coercion resolutions were tion of the Fugitive Slave Law. The

SMART REPUBLICAN.-In the House try, and to take measures for the preservation of harmony and Union. Mr. There is a bill now before the Seltzer rose to a "personal explana-

letter refused to accept the appoint-ment of comprision to compromise ment of commissioner to South Caro- exhibited on both sides was greater flian at any lina, to assure the people of that State that the people of New York will re-Lovejoy, of Illinois, asked leave to present a mothat the people of New York will rebish," but judging from the men who managed some of the workingmen's meetings lately held in this State, es-pecially that in Reading, we fear they will have trouble in their efforts, as it requires an unusual amount of vig-ilance to hold politicians as outsiders.

off here on the 4th of February, prox- | Druggists. imo, promptly responded to favorably by the North.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—The State priety of calling a Democratic State ing him in Pennsylvania and else- number, are confined in a cage at 'the stems shoot.

ryland may ask in the conference to of their cage, and then burst open the THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION troops. Jefferson Davis has been

elected Major General. PRACTICAL CONCILIATION .- Rhode Island has taken the lead in the good work of conciliation and justice toward the South. Her Legislature have repealed the so-called "Personal

repeal bill passed the Senate on Tuesday of last week by a vote of 21 yeas to 9 hays, and the House on Friday, by 49 yeas to 18 nays. Well done, Rhode Island! Will Pennsylvania not follow her good example? The Morrill Tariff Bill will be

reported in the Senate to-day, by a special committee.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. Monday, the 21st inst., was an important day in Congress. In the Senate, Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, after reporting from the Committee of Firespective States from the Union, and their coning petitions out of order, except by sequent withdrawal from the Senate. Mr. Davis

unanimous consent, on any days but | made a feeling farewell address. The bill for the admission of Kansas was taken up, and it was finally passed. Yeas 26, nays 16. The Critten-Bor Hon. Millard Fillmore has by den resolutions then occupied the attention of the off politicians and act for themselves. We trust they may be successful in "ridding themselves of the bad rub. bish," but judging from the men who

A MAN KILLED BY A LION.

From the London Times, Yesterday morning a terrible encoun- ry it in baskets. The straw should be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Senator Cam- ter took place at Astley's Amphitheatre. cut short-the shorter the better-and eron left here this morning for Phila- An under-groom, named Smith, was lit- sqread on top of the plants quite thick, Democratic State Executive Commit. delphia. Those who have recently terally throttled to death by one of the li- and the rains and the wind will work it tec at the Buchler House, in Harris- visited Springfield, assert that Mr. ons which play so prominent a part in down under the leaves, and the fruit stems burg, to-day, at 3 o'clock. The pro- Lincoln will not permit Mr. Cameron the nonday entertainments at the lavoine the fruit to be overraled by the factions oppos- place of amusement. The lions, three in ching should be done just before the fruit Lincoln will not permit Mr. Cameron the holiday entertainments at the favorite will shoot abave the straw. The mul-

back of the stage. When the night watch--WHILE practicing at a target on Sat-A committee of Republican mem. man left the theatre yesterday morning a urday at Augusta, Ga., a young man, bors of the Pennsylvania Logislature few minutes before 7 he reported "all named Foster, unguardedly went in front came hither yesterday to consult with right." Shortly afterwards Smith, the as a comrade fired, The ball passed deceased, entered that place and found the through his head, and struck the target lions prowling about. They had torn off half an inch from the bull's eye. 23 The following stanzas are said to have

I would not give this heart of mine-This wuyward restless beating heart, For one of calm and measured stroke, For one that knows not throb nor start ; Altho' that beart of measured beat, Might calmly live and calmly die; Although my heart in sorrow break, Break with its own intensity; Ohl it et me love and let me hute, Until my heart is desolate.

I'd rather feel a thousand pangs, Than never know one gleau of bliss; I'd rather die a thousand deaths, Than never know á joy like this; To love so wildly and so well, And then to leel far sweeter still. That I an loved as wildly well; Oh! say not hearts that most can feel, Will soonest undo their own weal.

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been transmitted from spirit land-through an earthly medium. The spirit seems from its diadoor. Smith was alone, and not being familiar with the animals, he attempted to escape into an adjoining stable yard.— His situation was a frightful one, and most men would have acted precisely as

ALL ABOUT HER HEART. I would not have their lifeless hearts-The "cold in blood," the passionless, So still, so calm, so motionless, Whose inward life is barrenness; No thrill of joy, no thrill of woe, They feel within their inmost soul; And what know they, the cold in heart, Of feelings spurning all control, Of burning l'assion's lordly sway, That knows no rule and brooks no stay. probability is that if he had stood his

ground boldly his life would have been saved. Unfortunately, one of the lionsthat which is known by the name of Havelock-caught sight of his retreating figure and instantly sprang upon him. It seized him by the haunches, pulled him down and then fixed its teeth in his throat.-Death must have been almost instantaneous; but as Smith was found a good deal cut and bruised at the back of the head. t is supposed that the lion, after burying its fangs in his throat, dragged him about and dashed his head against the ground It seems, in fact to have worried him. though the wounds inflicted by the brute are neither so numerous nor so severe as

might have been expected. There were no cries for help, but a sort of shuffling noise was heard by a man in the stable-A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself or friend, the best are to be bad at DAILY'S Gallery, next door to the Lebanon Deposit Bank. yard. He suspected what had occurred, and did not venture to open the door

whom the animals belong. As soon as he reached the spot he passed through the door alone, none of the others daring to follow. The body of SMITH was lying upwards a few feet from the door, and Havelock was crouching over it as a hungry dog hangs over a piece of meat, Crockett immediately threw the animal off, NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilford Streets NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A. and dragged the body into the yard. It was still warm, but ife had been extinct for some time. A surgeou was sent for,

but of course he could render no assistance. Crockett lost no time in securing the lious. Even Havelock did not offer any resistance, and the other two, which had taken no part in the terrible scene with Smith seemed rather afraid than other-wise. In a few minutes all three were back in their cage again, and last night they went through their usual performances before

a crowded audience. Smith was unmar, ried. There will of course, be an inquiry into the circumstances which attended the unhappy man's death.

the straw out to the field in bundles, and iakes a good straw cutter along, with two men to cut the straw and two boys to car-

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